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read much about the Sunrise Empire

have heard how some 200 years ago,

Asano, Lord of Takumi, was appoint-

ed Master of Ceremonies at the Castle

of Tokugawa Tsunayoshi, then the

Ruler of Japan. Lord Asano was a

brave high-spirited young man but he

had had no experience of the elaborate

details of the great Castle; so Kira,

Lord of Kozuke, one of the most pow-

erful nobles in the Empire was reques-

ed to teach him. Lord Kira hated Asano

and took pains to expose his inexperi-

ence to ridicule. This was a mortal

offence in the code of honor of the

Samurai and was a direct challenge to

no alternative. Brave man that he

was, he did not hesitate, but imme-

no retired to his own estates to die.

The appointed day came, the messen-

gers of the Shogun arrived his best

beloved retainer stood behind with

drawn sword to complete the work if

death should not be instantaneous and

Asano with solemn ceremony took his

His retainers now became ronin,

knights without a lord. Strangely

enough Kira did not die but recovered

from his severe wounds, so Asano's

work was not complete. By the code

of ethics in Old Japan, the retainers

must finish the task or else their mas-

ter would ever live in history dishon-

ored. Lord Kira knew this well and

kept a strict watch upon these wand-

ering knights. Their leader Oishi Ku-

ranosuke knew that while thus watch-

ed he could do nothing. He therefore

advised his fellow samurai to separate

and pretend to be abandoned char-

acters. For more than one year these

men, forty-seven in number, gave

themselves up to riotors living until

Kira became satisfied that they were

worthless fellows lacking entirely the

spirit of the true knight. So the spies

Oishi had waited for this. Gathering

his forty-six comrades at dead of night

in Tokyo they attacked the stronghold

of Kira, overpowered the guards and finally found the craven-hearted Lord

of Kozuke in a closet where Oishi soon

dispatched him giving the death stroke

with the same sword with which Asa-

The whole Empire was profoundly

stirred by this event. Everywhere the

praise of these 47 men was sung and the strongest efforts were made to

pardon them because of their faithful-

ness. But it was argued by Japan's

leading wise men that inasmuch as the

law against such attacks in the capital

city had been violated they must die.

When Tokugawa Tsunayoshi came to

sign the death warrant he was moved

to tears. At first the condemnation

was to execution as criminals but the

that they be allowed the privilege of

harakiri because they had been true

to the Samurai code of honor and

must ever be considered shining ex-

amples of chivalry. This advise was

followed. One by one they took their

lives rejoicing to seal their faithfulness

to their lord by their death. Their

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out going to Sengakuji.

young amateurs.

no had taken his own life.

leave of life.

were recalled.



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Chop Tin's Petition For Habeas Corpus Submitted.

Some pleasantries of the bar were volved out of the habeas corpus case of Chop Tin before Judge S. B. Dole in the United States District Court yes-

C. W. Ashford, replying to Assistant District Attorney J. J. Dunne's opening speech against the granting of the writ, claimed that instead of Chop Tin's having been only "sporadfcally" connected with the mercantile business in which he was interested, he was "endemically" associated with the man-Glimpses of a Great agement of the store at Kapaia. With regard to the contended absence of proof that Chop Tin was not a laborer or at best a rice planter, Mr. Ashford

> "I happen to know that Mr. Dunne is a lawyer and a very able lawyer. Yet I am not prepared to say of my own knowledge that Mr. Dunne does not sneak out at night with a hoe on his shoulder to work in the sugar cane or that he might not be found at midnight delving with a spade in a banana patch. At the same time I would not take great risk in swearing that Mr. Dunne is not addicted to the vice of manual labor. I suspect him of other vices, but not of that one."

Mr. Ashford argued from the statute and decisions that a man need not actually sell goods over the counter to constitute him a merchant doing business in his own name. For example he asked if a contrary rule would apply to the manager of such a large Chinese firm as Wing Wo Chan Co., or to the heads of the Hackfeld and Irwin cor-

Asano. The young Lord knew that to Mr. Dunne, in closing reply for the draw his sword and attack Kira in Immigration officers, answered many the Castle of Shogun, was a crime questions from Judge Dole. He conpunishable with death, but there was tended that the point of view was the Chinese exclusion policy of Congress. The statute was to be construed strictly in favor of that policy. It was not challenge to mortal combat. In a few that all Chinese who were not specifically excluded from the country should be admitted, but all Chinese should be

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quirement for their admission which the statute provided. The statute required that two white witnesses must prove that the subject was a merchant, doing business in his own name. So far as the affidavits in support of this writ, made by C. W. Spitz and E. J. Morgan were concerned they proved nothing more than that Chop Tin was manager of a rice plantation.

As to the claim that Chop Tin had not been given an opportunity to produce proof that he was a merchant, with the plea that thereby he was being railroaded out of the country without due process of law, Mr. Dunne quoted the Treasury regulations that gave him three days wherein to produce such proof. Besides, it was provided that on request the time might be extended. Yet Chop Tin had frittered away his three days without doing anything, and when the time had elapsed neglected his privilege of asking for an extension Referring to one of the authorities cited on the other side, he pointed out that it was a case of claimed American citizenship, whereas Chop Tin was admit-

Judge Dole took the case under advisement, requesting counsel to furnish their authorities within twenty-four

SOLD AT AUCTION

The Oriental Bazaar was crowded during yesterday and last evening. An auction sale was in progress during the greater part of the day and evening. Small articles, of small value, as a rule brought good prices, but the more expensive goods went at lower figures.

Auctioneer Morgan had his hands full. In the morning he sold most every sort of article that is made in the Orient. Some of the sales were amusing. Fred Leslie, the man who recently came down from Kona with the tallest shark story of the year, was in the market for baskets. Morgan had his eye on him and in making one sale ended up with the remark that the small article just sold was large enough to house the biggest shark on the Kona

"Here's a phonograph," shouted Morgan," what am I offered for it?" It was the same phonograph that has supplied King street people with everything from comic opera to Chinese fore it was a little aged.

"Does it sing Chinese?" was asked. "Yes, talk Chinese all same anything else," said the auctioneer and as no one seemed in a hurry to bid Morgan suggested a tune. "Play something sad," he said, "for this seems to be a sad crowd. Play-

"Why don't the band play, O, why don't the-" chimed in the phonograph. An old bachelor immediately bid for and secured a half dozen Chinese flower pictures. "I always look out for bachelors," said a storekeeper present, "for when they come in we can get rid of old goods. The bachelor

as a rule has no taste." One old lady present always had a bid of ten cents ready for the more expensive articles. She seemed offended when other people offered as many with sheer white lawns, white dollars for the same articles. Women were eager purchasers of carved statutes. Men bought tea sets and silks. A bamboo chair, a big rambling one in which a man and a magazine can easily hide on a Sunday afternoon, was eagerly bid for by some elderly gentleare the fancy ready - made men. George Lycurgus was present. His ideas ran into fine Chinaware. Altogether the day's sale realized a snug sum for the retiring firm.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR HAIR.

Mrs. Amelia Weed Holbrook's lecture on "The Power and Possibilities of Music," which was recently delivered in New York, has aroused great interest, and she has been besieged by persons wanting to know more about the so are the new bishop collars. application of music as a remedy for mental and physical ills.

Mrs. Holbrook said that it was as im-There are also some pretty passible to prescribe the kind of music that would make the hair grow as to prescribe for any other physical condi-

> "Generally speaking, piano music is good for the hair," she said, "and the music of wind instruments is bad, but the kind of compositions to be used cannot be set down for definite guidance. No one should undertake the cure rashly, however, for the very tune that will promote growth on one bald head will cause the hair to fall out on an-

"In the treatment of the insane music has been used with astonishing success. I was told today of a patient in a hospital who had resisted all efforts to rouse her from her apathy. A concert was being given one day, and when a certain tune was played the young woman left her room, came into the hall and stood by the plane, the first time she had left her room except under compulsion, since she had been afflict-

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s	Wood Violet Talcum Powder Exquisitely Perfumed,150
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